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Election Blotices.

Office of the Secretary of State,)
Albany, Aug. 1, 1864.)
To the Sheriff of the County of New York.
Sir: Notice is hereby given that as the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next (Nov. 4) the following officers are to be elected, to wit:
Two Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals in the place of Charles Anthews and Charles A. Rajadio, whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Thirty six Electors of Prosident and Vice-President of

Inity-six histors.

Ithe United States for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the First, Fifth, and Ninth Assembly Districts of the county of New York.

A Representative in the Forty-ninth Congress of the Congress of the Congressional District.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

J. W. Franklin, President of Bricklayers' Union No. 4, was at American Hall, in Eighth avenue, yesterday, and superintended the work of paying to the striking bricklayers their weekly stipend.
"We have lots of money," he said, "and will

How many bricklayers are idle at present?"

maked a Sun reporter.
"Less than 500, all told," was the answer. "and these will soon be working, and when they do begin it'll be with the understanding that nine hours will constitute a day's work. St. Clair & Wells have not got more than ten bricklayers, where they need a hundred, and Samuel Lawden has not got ten. Half of those he has are boys."

Have you scored any recent victories?" Yes: Schaeffer Bros., Buck & Co., and Peter O'Brien have accoded to our demands. I don't believe there are 100 non-union bricklayers at work in the city. Secretary Wells of the Mason-Builders' Association says he is a fraid to give in because he thinks we will then strike for an increase of pay. We are willing to guarantee that if our present demand is accorded to we will not ask for an increase of wages within a year at jeast.

that if our present demand is acceded to we will not ask for an increase of wages within a year at least.

"It has been stated that your strike has thrown nearly 15,000 men out of work. Do you know meanly 15,000 men out of work. Do you know whether this is true or not?"

It is not true, "anid Mr. Franklin decidedly, "There are 3,500 bricklayers in this city, and if they wars all idle of course it would cause a stagnation in nearly all the building trades. But, as I have said before, there are not 500 bricklayers at present on strike, and I don't believe there are more than 5,000 men out of work in consequence. As labor is at present organized, there is no excuse for any workman not being a member of some union, and being a member, he will not want for anything, even if he is out of work. The unions will take care of him. Among the trades most affected are the carpenters and framers. The stone cutters and from workers are only slightly affected. No drivers of brick carts have been discharged except the extra hands. The carpenters and framers, as well as other mechanics, can get as much work as they want elsewhere. The bricklayers are satisfied in Brooklyn and Jersey City, and are hard at work. Let the men whom our strike has thrown cut of work look elsewhere for employment. There is no reason why they should be idle."

"Is it not likely that strikes will occur every year, under the present system of working?"

"Yes, and the only way out of the difficulty is for the bosses to form themselves into an organization and have a conference with us twice organization the boases have at present is not of much account. Some of the large builders are not in it. It was created under a plan of John J. Tucker. The initiation fee is \$1,000. The man giving in to the strikers first had to forfeit his money, the last man holding out to have the entire amount. Mr. Tucker works only on percentage, and in all probability he is the mangho will hang out the longest."

Employers skick to it that the strike of the bricklayers has thrown

MISS KATE, TEN TEARS OLD. A Wise Little Woman Delivers to the Court

Her Views About Johnny. Two mites stole past all the policemen in the Tombs Court yesterday morning and went

up to Justice White. The taller said:
"I sm Kate McCauley. I am 10 years old. I ain't much to look at now, but if you'll give me a chance, I'll be some better when I get older. Here is Johnny. He is a nuisance. He keeps running away so that I am most worried to Johnny yesterday afternoon, and put him to sleep and started out to mind Mrs. McEwen's

sleep and started out to mind Mrs. McEwen's baby. In half an hour Johnny was out in the street, bawling. I had all I could de to drag him in. I wish you'd ask the Children's Society to take him in hand."

"Oh. don't, Katie," Johnny said, crying out loud. "Let me stay with you. I'll be good, and won't never go out in the street again. Oh, please don't, Katie."

Kate caught Johnny's head in her hand, brushed the hair off his forehead, and said, as she rubbed a tear out of her own eye:

"There, now, Johnny, be a little man. You know you're naughty. I could handle the baby very well, but you're too much." Turning him to Justice White, she said:

'I dlike to see him Sundays and bring him something nice. I'll take the baby to see him."

Justice White maked Agant Burlando to make inquries about the children. He found they were sheltered with Mrs. Patton at 27 Park street for the present. There was no telling how long they could stay there, for Mrs. Patton has about as many children as ehe can handle herself. She said that Kate was a great help to her, and to all of the neighbors, for she would see to the children like a woman. Kate's mother is in a lunatia asylum, and her father is supposed to be dead.

Two Cate.

While a reporter was standing in the store of Donald Burns, the Roosevelt street an imal importer yesterday, a little black kitten suddenly arched its back, furred its tail, gave two jumps sideways, and then disappeared through a door. An attendant had raised the cover of a care, disclosing a Fouth American ocelot, cover of a cage, disclosing a South American ocelot, a wild cat four feet long and a foot high. It was of a fawn color, with heautiful spiashes and stripes of jet black that made it look like a cross feetween a liger and a tempera, while its face ind the most victoric look to be found outside of a jungle. It smarled as it saw the attend outside of a jungle. It smarled as it saw the about a contract, with its ears back and its tar victoric look to be found outside of a jungle. It smarled as it saw the addition of the contract of the cont

Going to Dismiss Foreman Drovet Again. Foreman Drevet, who was dismissed from

the Pire Department in 1860, and recently reinstated by the Court of Appeals, asked for a day's leave of absence then he was ordered to report for daty on Wednesday when he was ordered to report for daty on Wednesday. It was granted, but in place of reporting for daty at its expiration, he yesteriay, through his counsel, asked to have it extended to five days. His connect also argued that the order reinstating him replaced him in command of his old signe. No. 7, and that the Commissioners have no right to assign him to the command of eigne 27, as was contemplated. His demand for extension of leave being denied, Drevet went away, and Chief Shay formally reported him absent without leave. The Kre Commissioners contemplate taking advantage of his disobedience to dismiss him agais.

Must the Cab Company Get Out?

A suit has just been begun in the Supreme Court by Robert Moorhead, the owner of a licensed coach, against the New York Cab Company (Limited) and the New York and Harletn Railroad Company to restrain the former from having its office in the building of the railroad company, and also to enjoin the latter company from permitting it to be there. The cab company with the permission of the railroad, has an office in the Grand Central Depot, where it solicits and receives buses, it the exclusion of all other owners and drivers of each. The plaintiff ciaims that this is not one of the purchase of the railroad company, and that it is host within the principles of Tauted to it by the Corporation of the city of New York.

Lawyer Drake Doce Not Appear.

Dr. Sanda and Dr. Douglass certified yester-fav to the Rhinelander lunacy commission that Mr. John Drake, whom Rhinelander shot, is not yet sufficiently recovered to make it sale for him to leave his constry recovered to make it safe for him to leave his house and appear before the commission to give evidence. Mr. Curius, Rhimelander's lawyer, said he had information to the contrary. The commission decided to send three physicians to Mr. Drake's house to make a further report as to his condition. Dr. Dumon of the Ambarn State Asylum was appointed on behalf of Rhimelander. The doctors will report to the commission this alternoon.

The Earthquake and Railroad Aceldent

At 4 o'clock on Sunday morning an earth-quake shock was felt in New Jersey. Ten minutes later a coal train on the New York, Susquehanna and Western Raifrond, opposite the Delaware Water tiap, was thrown down a mank by a hig rock that had failed on the track. It is believed that the rock was jarred down by the earthquake. Henry Post, the engineer, was killed, and William Courtright, the fireman, died on Wednesday from the effects of his injuries.

The Men who Mebbed Joseph Barling. Michael Ahern, James G. Grady, and Michael Healy, who were charged with killing Joseph Earling on May 15, stealing his clothes, and leaving him in the hall only 10, senaing use clothes, and leaving him in the nail of 1.077 flirf a senious, pleaded guilty in the Court of General Sessions yesteriasy to grand larceny in the second degree. Assistant District Attorner Fellows accepted the piea, as there was no evidence that the dead man was killed by anybody. The prisoners were remanded for sections.

Blod while Parting from His Sweetheart. John Donohue, a young steam fitter, of 14 Downing street, returned from a picnic at Lion Park carly yesterday marning with his sweetheart, Margaret Dempar, While bidding her good-by in the hallway of ber laste, 200 Bleecker street, he meddenly proceed his hand to his left this and toll in the floor, exclaiming, the street of the street TRAPPING A TIGRESS.

How the Handsome Sengal Panny, New in New York, was Get in Limbs. Charles Beiche & Brother of 55 Chatham street have recently landed from a Bremen steamer one of the handsomest Bengal tigresses

ever imported to this country. She has been christened Fanny, but doos not seem to care for that or for any other name. All she desires is to be fed plentifully with raw meat and left alone between meals,
She was captured about nine months ago, in

obedience to an order sent to India by Mr. Reiche for one of her kind. A tiger track was found in the jungle leading to the reedy banks of a river. A pit about twenty feet deep was dug in the path and covered over with branches

of a river. A pit about twenty feet deep was dug in the path and covered over with branches of trees and brushwood. The natives then concealed themselves, and at night the tigress, going down to the water, crashed through the covering, and lay, half stunned and wholly helpiess, at the bottom of the pit. She was allowed to lie there for a week. The mouth of the pit was again closed, and for seven days she lived in darkness, without food or water. Buch treatment very often kills a tiger, but it is the only known mode of reducing them from the savage frenzy succeeding their capture to anything like submission.

When at last the coverings were again removed the then unnamed Panny was found to be anything bit subtined. She was, however, weak, and her furious bounds to reach the mouth of the pit were short at first, and grew shorter with every effort. Then the natives began to angle for her. It was hard and dangerous fishing, but slowly noose after noose was dropped around her body, her fore legs were drawn tightly to her sides, and she was pulled up at last, firmly bound and powerless. Other cords were thrown around her, and with her feet in the sir, and her back down, she was inshed to bambon poles, and carried by a score of men to a piace of embarkation. She had very little life left in her when alse was put on board ship and despatched to Germany.

When she landed in Europe, however, she had quite recovered, and Mr. Reiche who is living in Germany, was delighted with her appearance. Ho gave her the name of Fanny, and secured her passage to America. The voyage across the Atlantic was boisterous, and Fanny arrived in New York in a villatinous temper. She is at present confined in a small, strong iron cage in the rear of 55 Chatham street, where she growle ominously at all who appearance to go in the rear of 55 Chatham street, where she growle ominously at all who appearance to find the street of the Central Park menagerie. She is worth perhaps \$5.50, and until somebody buys her she will be an object of interest to

STRUCK HER IN CHATHAM SQUARE.

A girl of 13, crying bitterly in Chatham square, attracted the attention of Policeman James Early yesterday. A burly man stood near the child, watching her cry. He had just struck her. When Early spoke to him he said that he was big enough to strike a policeman who interfered with him. Early put him un-der arrest, and was about turning to ask the child to follow them, when the man struck him under the chin, staggering him. The policeman resented this, and to such purpose that his prisoner was bleeding from a dozen wounds

his prisoner was bleeding from a dozen wounds on his face, head, and neck when Early led him into the Tombs Police Court.

Why did he strike you, child?" Justice White asked.

"I don't know," the llittle girl replied. "He spoke to me in the Bowery near Bayard street, and asked me if I didn't want a new pair of shoes. I told him no. He dragged me down the Bowery, and down Oliver street, almost to Water. He told me he wanted me to go with him to a house in Water street. I began to cry, and ran nawy from him up Oliver street. In Chatham square he struck me."

The prisoner said he was James Brown of 50 East Broadway. He was sent to the work-house for a month. The child was Neilie Kelly, a ward of Mr. Gerry's society. Her mother is insane and her father is sightless. She had been at work in Bloomfeld. N. J., until Maturday last, when she well to an aunt at 243 East Forty-first street. Mr. Gerry's society took her in charge.

The Commissioners of Accounts' report of The Commissioners of Accounts' report of the transactions of the Park Department, made to the Mayor on June 21, was given to the public resterdar. The report shows that the department's receipts in 1861, 1862, and 1863 were \$45,218.27, and the amount paid into the City Treasury \$45,206.27. The gross receipts for these years of the persons having privileges in the parks were \$424,806.28. Of this sum \$15,739.19 was paid to the city.

The Commissioners may that this sum is less than 4½ per cent, of the receipts should be paid to the city. The distursements in the three years were \$2,619.792.64. The Commissioners report that there was extravagance in the purchase of insternals for the department in these years. They believe, however, that the axtravagance was due to the distursements among the Park Commissioners. They say that the department has been better managed since 1863.

ington and West Washington Markets, died on Wednesday at his home, 462 West Seventy-minth street. He was attracked by heart disease last May, but did not take to his bed until Saturday a week ago. The doctors say that W. Lawrenca, insane, who escaped from the Indiana insane Asylum on Aug. C. and for whom the New York police have been asked to look.

"He was noid friend of mine," said Mr. Cooley, of the firm of Sates, Reed & tooley, yesterday. "He was a losaker and merchant in North Sirmingham, Ind., and year ago, when he began going around confidentially advising everylody who had deposits in his bank to withdraw them, secause he was going to fall. He came hear midding serious injury on his business before the state of his mind was found out."

Mr. Lawrence has a full brown beard streaked with gray, and wears a gold watch chain, the links of which are horseshoe shaped.

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DENVER, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the Execu-tive Committee of the Union Pacific strikers a commu-nication was read from H. H. Clark, general manager of situation was read from H. H. Clark, general manager of the company at Omaha, is which he expressed a wish to meet one or more representative strikers with a view to an amicable adjustment of the difficulties. Two represent-atives were selected, and left for Omaha immediately. Every filing is quiet at the shops and on the streets. Assess firr, No., Aug. 14—in accordance with orders regulated to the control of the control of the control print were closed to-day. To explanation is yet given, About 39 and a supployed whose wages are due since last Saturday.

The New Iberia Troubles Renewed.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.-The Fontelleu-Gates NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.—The Fontelleu-Gates trouble continues in New Iberia. The Fontelleu faction hold the Court House, and refuse to surrender it to the Gates faction. The State authorities have been appealed to, and have ordered Major-Gen. Glynn to send a body of men to the scene of the trouble. The Louisians Field Artillery, numbering sixty-four men, under command of Uspi. George A. Chiapiella, with simali arms and a field piece, left at uoon to-day by special train for New Iberia. They are to resport to Gen. Perry, who will give the necessary orders if the Court House is not turned over by the parties in charge.

Benevolent Brewers and Coopers.

The twenty-fifth annual picnic and summer night's festival of the Brewers' and Coopers' Bensvolent Society was held yesterday in Washington Park, at Sav entieth street and the Eastern Boulevard. The members entieth street and the Eastern Boulevard. The members met in their ball, at Forty-seventh street and Third ave-nue, at 2 F. M. There were 250 present. They all wors shows regalias and tuffs of the bij flower and baries in their nathands. They snarched to the park headed by a band of music. Nearly all the promitment brewers of the city were among the 7,000 persons who had gathered in the park by nightful.

The Murraysville Gas Well Bloters.

PITTRBURGH, Aug. 14.-A. M. Bowser, who is on trial for the killing of Obadiah Haymaker, during the Murraysville gas well riots, was this morning convicted of murder in the second degree, and remanded to jail for sentence. Upon the application of counsel, the trials of Milton Westers of this ago, tol. Blakely of Pittaburgh, and four other defendants were continued until the September term of the court. The penalty for murder in the second degree is twelve years 'imprisonment, but it is probable that Sewere will apply for a new trial.

Effect of the Tariff Act of 1880.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—An investigation of the working of the Tariff act of March 3, 1983, for the last fiscal year shows that it caused a reduction in the average ad valorem rate amounting to about 5 per cen average as variety rate amounting to about 5 per cen of the dutable merchandise entered for communition, is estimated that if the method of computing impo-values had not been changed, the actual value of the ir-ports for issS and less would have been nearly equal, is stead of showing an apparent failing off of about \$33 (187.050).

Bend Fish in Lake Ontario.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-The experts employed by the Marine and Fisheries Department to report upon the millions of dead fish floating on Lake Ontario say tha millions of dead san Rouling on Laborites, as estated by Mr. Seth tireen. They found the specimens examined full grown, and not young fish, several being almost ready to spawn. Their theory is that the flau are shad, hatched at Seth Green's Rochester establishment, which find their way to Lake Untario.

Robbery of Chairman Baraum in Chicago CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-During the Democratic National Convention the room of the Hou. W. W. Bar num at the Palmer House was entered and robbed of diamonda jewelry, and a number of railroad passes. A hell how at the house was arrested last night for the theft, and a portion of the stolen property was recovered

Indiane on the Warpath.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Gov. Murray of Utah telegraphed to-day to the Interior Department that the Ute Indians are on the warpath in Colorade and Utah, and asked that troops be sent to protect the whites.

Mother Mandelbaum Indiesed. The Grand Jury have found seven indict-

FURGED BY A BANK STRNOGRAPHER. The Order Kountse Bree, Received to Be-liver Up Some Mining Stock.

NIMLOS GARBEN, ON MOSDAY NEXT.

GRAND REOPENING ON MOSDAY NEXT.

POOLE & GILLNORES GONGROUP RECITACLE.

THE TOTAL TOT Detective G. H. Hewitt, who is assigned to do special duty at the First National Bank, 2 Wall street, was recently told, when in the banking house of Kountse was recently told, when in the banking house of Kountas Brothers, at 120 Broadway, that \$7,000 worth or mining stock was held there until \$6\$. Hawitt, the owner, called or sent for them. The detective jokingly said that, is that was his name, the bonds could be delivered to him, in case the firm was anxious to get rid of them, the mashioused the circumstance to Waster F. Holtrook, stepsographer at the First National Bank.

Yesterday Kountas Brothers received an order dated Oxborne House. Jersey City, and signed \$6\$. Hawitt, asking them to deliver the \$7.672 worth of stock to the beaver. Although Detective Hewitt was known not to the the owner of the stock, he was asked whether he had signed the order. He replied in the negative, and remembering what he had told Holtrook, suggested that the order had come from him. Holtrook, suggested that the order had come from him. Holtrook, suggested that the order had come from him. Holtrook, when questioned, acknowledged having forged the order. He was arrested and locked up in the Central Office. His age is \$2\$, and he lives in Jersey City.

So one seems to know where the real owner of the bonds to as he had not here heard from since he deposited than several months ago. SPECIAL CAST. KEEN PLYMPTON BADIS MARTI-MOT LILLIAN SPENCER, NEW SCREEKY AND APPOINTMENTS, USAL PRICER. Sale of seats begins Thursday, Aug. 14, D.A. M. STAR THEATRE.
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HANNAND & OWERS, 128 First at., Brooklyn, R. D.

WANTED-Girls to band cigars; only experienced hands need apply. ADOLPH MOONELIS, Av. D and 10th at. WANTEB-Young girls who understand pasting feathers and branching. Apply at 20 East 15th st. LEON BILKIMS. WANTES—A young colored girl for light house-work; two in family. Inquire of jantor of Vienna flats, in the rear of 69th or 70th st., 3d av.

WANTED-Three experienced girls on flavoring extracts: no learners. Apply today, between 3 and 5, at 61 Barciav et.

WANTED-Three behavior embroiderers; north of Ireland preferred. Apply to 80 LDIN & CO., 30 Walker st. WANTE D-Addresses of artists who paint Christ-mas cards, with specimen. A, box 188, Sun office. WANTED-5 girls that are haudy with a needle. WANTED-Folding machine feeders, Police Ga-

VOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging lings and meals at dicente each, at the tilris' Lodging liouse, 27 St. Nark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under care of thidrent's Aid Society).

Wanted --- Males.

A .- S.000 JOUMNEYMEN PLUMBERS held on batteridge revening, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock, at 179 Fourth st., near Grand, Brooklyn, E. D. A BEGORMAN KE wanted to make and repair at RUNNER'S, Sheepshead Bay. Take Brighton Reach Railroad from Brooklyn, or inquire at 28 Frankfort at, N. Y., Tuesday next. A TOUNG MAN in grocery; well recommended:
A TOUNG MAN in grocery; well recommended:
CAROLL BROS., 142 Av. C.
A BUTCH ER who understands means Ac., to take
Market.

A NIGHT WAITER wanted at BRADLEY'S, 34 Desbrosses at. A GOOD tin roofer wanted. Come prepared to work. BARTER DEMR. \$15; engineers. \$18; invalid at tendant, grocery clorks, storekeeper. 723 Broadway.

BOOKEINDERS,-Wanted, a good finisher on law and job work. Address B., box 158, Sun office. BROOM MAKER,-A good whiskbroom maker at 327 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D. BOY wanted at piano actions to work lattic. 135 COMPUBLICANS.-Wanted, 4 compositors at once, for week or ten days, at Daily Journal office, New-CANVARAERM, male and female, Rogers's plated ware; installments; big pay. 7 Murray st., room 58 CARPENTERS wanted at 140 Norfolk st.

FEEDERS. Boys wanted on ruling machines, 51 GOOD MAN on circular saw cabinet work.
N. Y. WOOD T. CO., 184th st., near 3d av. GORBON PRESS FREDERS, THEO, L. DE JOB BYER and acourer. Address MACFARLANE, dyer, Albany, N. Y.

TOB COMPOSITOR wanted at 158 East 42d st. NOTICE To BRICKLAYERS,-1.000 brick-layers wanted, whom we guarantee steady work, protection, and preference in all cases, at \$4 per day; ten hours work per day. Apply at office. HASON BUILDERS, ASSOCIATION. 1300 Broadway, room 4. N F.W.S.D.Va. 100 wanted Friday morning to sell new paper: weekly wages paid. Apply after 9 A. N., at 11 Ann st., basement.

DAPER BOXIA -- A salesman with experience BOXES, box 163, Sun office. PRESSMAN-Accustomed to book work, wanted by SEVERAL CLERKS as writers on manifests in freight departments of railroad; applicants must be O freight departments of rangosa, person of the condition STIFF FUE HAT finishers and curiers.
J. APRIL, 65 Suffolk at.

SHOEMAKER wanted; a first-class repairer; STAIR BUILDER wanted. Inquire at 263 lat TENMITTER.-Wanted, 2 good steady men at once ing furnace and heater work and general repairing. Apply at the AUME NTOVE WORKS, 62 Monigomery at, Jersey City, N. J., between 7 and 11 A. M. TO BOOK HINDERS.—Casemaker wanted. Ap-TIN ROOFERS wanted. 78 and 80 Washington U M H RELLA frame maker; steady work to good hand. W. W. HARRISON, 200 Broadway.

WANTED-A lining cutter for mea's neckwear:
Wanted well recommended man who has experience
in this business may apply to
THORSH A ISIDOR, 112 Grand st. WANTED-A good mechanic, with taste, in fine metal manufacturing business; must have execu-tive ability as a manager. Address L., 198, Sun up-town office, 1,239 Broadway. WANTED-Strong young man, about 18 years, who understands the butcher business, at 1,328 3d av., near 76th st.

WANTED-An errand boy about 14 years old wages, \$2.50 a week. Address W. F. R., Post Office Box 3.019. WAN WAGONER & WILLIAMS CO., 82 Beekman st. WANTED-A harness stitcher and repairer.

WANTED-A good job paper ruler.

JAMES H. ENGLISH, 24 College place. WANTED-First-class foremen on bread. Address WANTED-Five hundred men for the United States army. Apply at 1000 West st., New York city. WANTED-A first class woodworker on delivery wagons, at 219 and 221 West 10th st. WANTED-Four good Saturday night help in a

WANTED-Carpenter, framer, and trimmer to take WANTED-A good fireman horseshoer at 192 Green-WANTED-Two boys about 16 years old. 117 2 MEN accustomed to making window frames. SAMUEL SELF, 142 Manhattan av., Oreenpoint.

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A District Attorney, in the place of PATEM H. ULNRY, One Corone, in the place of PATEM H. ULNRY, Une Corone, in the place of PATEM H. ULNRY, All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next. And attention is hereby directed to section 1 of chapter 538, Laws of 1864, which is hereto amescal and made a part of the notice:

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AN ACT to provide for submitting a proposed amend-

section 1 of cinater cost, Laws of level, which is hereto same and and a part of this notice:

AN ACT to provide for adminiting a proposed amendment to the constitution to the electors of the state. The people of the heat from the best of the proper of the heat from the proper of the heat in the fact on the fourth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, shall provide a box to receive the ballots of the citizene of the state, in relation to the amendment proposed to section eleven of article sight of the Constitution. And each voter may present a ballot on which shall be written or partly printed, in the following form asmely: Fur proposed amendment to section eleven of article sight of the Constitution. Each of said ballots shall be counted as a vote for said smendment not cancelled shall be nounted as a vote for and smendment to cancelled shall be nounted as a vote for and smendment on cancelled shall be nounted as a vote for and smendment and returns thereof shall be made according to the proposed amendment. All cultant of elections and canvassers. Said inaltot is cancelled the first of the state entitled to vote for members of Assembly in their respective districts shall be entitled to vote on the adoption of the proposed amendment during the day of election in the several election districts in which they reside. Respectfully yours, JOSEPH B. CARR.

Note the proposed amendment during the day of election in the several election districts in which they reside. Respectfully yours, JOSEPH B. CARR. reside. Respectfully yours, JOSEPH B. CARR.
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A. V. DAVIDSON, Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Bublic Motices.

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In the matter of the application of the Broadway Railroad Company for the Appointment of Complishment to Determine whether the Railroad of Manuella and Company for the Appointment of Complishment of the Company for the Appointment of Complishment of the Company for the Railroad Operated.

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Beginning at the southerly side of Union square park, in line writi Broadway, thence across to Broadway, and through Broadway and through Broadway, thence across to Broadway, and through Broadway, thence across to Broadway and through writing firem along and through Whitehall street; and there were to be from thereof to Whitehall street; and there were to the Howling irren along and through Whitehall street for its entire length to the enasterly ade of the Howling irren along and through Whitehall street for the entire length to the enasterly ade of the Howling irren along and through Whitehall street for the entire length to the East River, with a further line of railroad or branch commencing on the westerly side of the Howling irren along and through Whitehall street for the entire length, together with the necessary witches, sidings, turnous, turn takies, and an italial standards for its entire length, together with the necessary witches, sidings, turnous, turn

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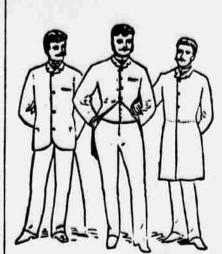
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